terests, had resolved to make the main-

tenance of European peace their guiding

principle, and to confer together on each

repudiated the charges of connivance in

insurgent provinces. Austria, he said, in conclusion, had no enemies, stood on

the best terms with all foreign countries,

and might confidently anticipate that

her efforts to defend peace would be suc-

THE STORM.

Effects of the Terrific Wind-Storm in

Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and

Illinois.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Special telegrams

report heavy storms in various localities

in the northwest during the past twenty-

four hours, which have done consider-

Clay county, Iowa, the storm was the

Michigan, the storm was severe and de-

NORTHERN METHODISTS.

The Management of the Southwestern

Christian Advocate.

BALTIMORE, May 22.-Bishop Merrill

resided this forenoon at the general

The report of the book-concern com-

also submitted, recommending that the appropriation be one thousand dollars.

A lengthy debate followed, after

which the amendment was adopted,

placing the management of the paper with the New York book concern, in-

The report was adopted-yeas 213;

FRANCE.

Amnesty Defeated in the French Sen-

ate-Victor Hugo's Speech in Favor

of It-The Coup d'Etat.

Paris, May 22.—The debate on the

tators. Victor Hugo introduced a mo-

tion for a complete amnesty, and ad-dressed the senate. He urged that un-

der the republic the right of pardon was

a prerogative of the assembly; this right should not be abrogated, and

could only be exercised in the form of

an amnesty. He drew an elaborate com-

parison between the cummune and the

coup d'etat. Napoleon's crime, he de-

clared, was greater than that of the

commune, yet the magistracy swore allegiance to the crime of the second of

December, while it decreed transports-

gratulated even by the opponents of am-

nesty. The Bonapartists remained silent. M. Tolain said the government

finds there is nothing to reply to in M.

Hugo's speech. The motion was then

rejected almost unanimously, about eight radical senators voting for it.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Thanks for the Church's Prosperity-

The Board of Education, and

Play-Going Theological

Dr. Kettell presented a report of the

committee of the church board of edu-

board in reducing the allowance to the

students last year, but recommended

ticable. An incresse of the number

Portuguese and other foreign students.

smoking eigars on street-corners.

the remarks made by Elder Evans.

without incumbrances.

Elder Evans, of the presbytery of

Dayton, said more attention should be

The report of the secretary showed

that the debt of the board had been

cleared, and its work this year begun

Dr. Pier then commented severely on

The report and recommendations

were adopted, and a recess was taken.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Archbishop Purcell's Ordination.

Cardinal M'Closkey; a solid gold cruci-

this city, and a magnificent gold chalice,

monds and amethysts, from his people

CINCINNATI, May 22 -The celebra-

The conference then ad-

stead of the book committee.

onference.

nays, 82.

journed.

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New York, g.id closed at 1121; Memphis, 1114.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICES, WARRISTON, May 15, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising barometer, with north to east winds, and cool, clear weather.

THE Cincinnati Times asserts that Mortonism is only another name for loyalty, Bristowism for State rights."

I'm seems that General Auger has not not, able to find any occasion for the employment of troops in the parish of West Felicians. Personal renconters and difficulties growing out of old feuds furnish, in his opinion, no cause for the presence of soldiers in otherwise peaceable communities.

SAYS the Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf; Justice,' in the Brownsville Democrat, wants to know how many bonds are held about Clarksville. We have yet to learn that it is not as honorable and hones! to own a bond as to own a farm, or any other property. This communistic demagoguery has got to stop somewhere, and we had half a mind to stop it by asking 'Justice' what business it was of his, and we came very pear giving our reply the vulgar form of nullum tuf

PRESIDENT GRANT, by his recent cabinct changes, and especially by conferring the place of secretary of war upon Don Cameron-son of the famous sensfor from Psmusylvania-has given the only carnest he could give, short of saying so, that he is for Conkling for President against the whole Republican field. Both Blaine, Morton and Bristow may now make up their minds to fight the administration. All three of them have

negotii."

journed meeting held last night, after a | which wins must do it on a reform basis thorough debate, adopted, by the de- and candidate. cided vote of fifteen to four, the resolution offered at a previous meeting continuing the high school. This, we have reason to believe, will satisfy and gratify a large majority of the voters and taxpayers of the city, who desire for the sake of the prosperity and the good name of Memphis tust all our schools shall be maintained in the fullness of islana investigating committee to day board in this matter.

wire-puller of Pennsylvania.

tho made a speech defending the were

Morton a tal Boutwell. in the senate in years.

THE Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier, commenting on a statement by the Nashville American that "Governor Tilden has the reputation of using his money lav-"ishly to advance his political pur-

poses," says: We know not what Governor Tilden's friends may be dolog in the south, but we do know that if they are spending money in his behalf, they are doing it on their own responsibility and at their own cost. There is not a prominent po-litical leader in the country who has been more religiously scrupulous in this matter of using money in politics than Jovernor Tilden. We might even go farther and say that there is not one whose record at this point is so absolutey unassailable, since probably no one has taken such extreme pains as the governor to avoid even the "appearance of evil" in this regard.

erates the imputation, and adds; This we urged in reply to the availiblity argument of Governor Tilden's friends. We can sesure the Courier that

Governor Tilden's friends in the south, if they are specified any money in his behalf, they are not spending it on their behalf. own responsibility and at their own cost. Now, we demand from the American, in the name of common fairness, if it knows of any money being spent by

Governor Tilden or his southern friends, and if it is not as likely that Hendricks | Cabinet Changes-Don Cameron, the and his friends in Nashville have expended and are expending money to advarice his and their political purposes? Has the American the candor and courage to answer

JOHN MULBOY, a native of Dublin, Ireland, for ten years past honorably connected with the press of Tennessee, especially with that of Memphis, the Territory of New Mexico; John J. Rid-APPEAL particularly, died yesterday, after a long and lingering lilness. The announcement of the sad event reached us as a surprise out of which it is difficult even now, to awaken. Mr. Mulroy | sin. As soon as the senate went into had been so long contending with the executive session the nomination of disease to which he at last succumbed, and had contended so manfully and successfully, too, that we had no other Cameron to the committee on military sffairs. Senators Cameron, Edmunds thought of him than that he would survive the latest attack and perhaps resume his connection with the profes- favorable report on the nominations, slon he loved and to which he brought which were confirmed by the senate so much of originality, force of character, and sterling, nubending honesty. But even his indomitable will and pluck were too weak in the prolonged encoura- hour. The nominations were a surprise ter with disease. Yet to the last he turned a brave face to the fell destroyer, and died, as he lived, without fear of the future, for which he had long made suitable and caristian preparation. A memher of the Reman Catholic church, he to her mid a skillful pen, ma-inations had been sent to the senate. ture con victions, solid judgment, and Judge Pierrepont will take immediate the tact and policy had been sent to the senate.

Judge Pierrepont will take immediate steps to depart for England, and Judge Pierre, May 22.—The Austrian delection has been engaged in discounting.

Taft with without delay, take charge of cation has been engaged in discounting. of sindy of her bear guides had inform- Taft will, without delay, take charge of gation has been engaged in discussing adopted country he played bout a smooth diract part, always voting the Demodiract part, always voting the Democratic ticket, but in all that concerned his native land, he took a warm interest, at one time playing a conspicuous part in the Fenian movement, being convinced after the close of the civil
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been two years previously while serving Festerday of cotton and gold: New in the Union army operating against York, cotton, 12c; Memphis, 11tc. Lee's army in Virginia. His life was both varied and eventful. Leaving home while yet a boy, he early learned his conspicuous trait of character, and in the course of many years of travel he required much of the idiosyncratic habit by which those who knew him best will longest remember him. As a journalist he was found equal to all the demands of his profession, and he never failed to invest | The German as an Official Languageeven the simplest paragraph with a "little of himself." Of humor in its broadest sense he had none, but of the now "quaint and forgotten" sort, for which his race has ever been distinguished, he had a fund on which he drew at pleasure. His old associates on the AP-PEAL have never ceased to regret that sickness divided him from us, and they still more deaply regret that his voice is hushed, that the tongue that wagged so wittily and so well is stilled forever, and that his generous hand is nerveless now

> A REFORM CANDIDATE WILL WIN.

No Says Carl Schurz-He Considers Bris tow the Best Man the Republicans Have.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Hov. Carl Schurz is in town to-day. In conversation with a Tribune reporter he expressed very freely his views on the Presidential caudidacy. He considers Bristow the best man for the Republican nomination because of his availability with all classes and parties, including the radependent reformers; because he has been one of the most active prosecutors of official franc's and corruption, with which the great masses have no sympathy; and because throwing him out would cast more or less edium upon the party. He considers Charles Francis Adams an excellent choice, but thinks there is little probability of his becoming a candidate. He speaks of Blaine disparagbeen outwitted by the wiley old political | ingly as a candidate for the Presidency, because he lacks the record of a reformer, which Bristow p ssesses, Mr. Schurz says that the sentiment of the country THE board of education, at an ad- is strongly for reform, and that the party

LOUISIANA.

Testimony of D.D. Foley-A \$100,000,000 Job, in which Brother-in-Law Casey Had an Interest.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- D. D. Foley,

of Washington, testified before the Lou-

their integrity and usefulness. We heart- that, as a lawyer, he was engaged in the prosecution of a large claim for Peruvian guano, involving one hundred tion of the sultan causes grave appre-IN THE United States senate Senator of that claim he learned that James Caof Tennessee, was the only Demo- sey, P. H. Herwig and Nicholas Casey interested in the claim, having cople of Mississippi against the grave paid Dr. J. T. Landreau, owner of the clarges brought against them by Messrs. ised to aid in the prosecution of the case. The above, from the Memphis Ava- Mr. Thomas, the minister to Peru, reanche, of Suna'sy, is not true. Senator signed, and Casey used his influence to have Gibbs appointed in Bayard, of Delaware, made a lengthy his place. The Caseys and Herwig and very able speach against the Mor- were to receive thirty per cent. of the ton-Christiancy resolution, in the course proceeds of this claim; witness had a of which he exonerated the people of conversation with Casey after Thomas of which he exonerated the people of resigned, and Casey told witness that Mississippi from Morton's charges. The Gibbs would be appointed, but that the Congressional Record of March 31st con- appointment would not be made until tains the speech-one of the best made after the executive session of the senate had adjourned; this was in March, 1875, and about a week after the senate adjourned. Gibbs was appointed: Casey told witness that Secretary Fish opposed the appointment of Gibbs; witness was lawyer for Dr. Landreau, and the latter wanted witness to go to Peru as secretary to Gibbs, so that he could better prosecute the case, and that was why he eld a conversation with Casey; the United States were prosecuting this case in a diplomatic way, but had no pecuniery interest in the matter; witness said that Casey's being an officer violated the statute buying an interest in a claim in which the United States was a party; the witness worked nine months for Landreau, and then Landreau sold out his claim to Henry D. and Jay Cooke, without paying the witness for his services, and the statute was hunted up and read, and the committee told Foley that the law had not been violated at all, as the government was only acting as a negotiator, without having a cent's worth of interest in the proceeds; this witness In response to this the American reli- had told the committee, about ten days ago, that he had some information to give and the committee had him summoned, and he has been waiting till to-

GRANT'S LAST.

Son of his Father, Appointed Secretary of War-Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The Presi-

dent to-day sent to the senate the fol-

lowing nominations: Edward Pierrepont, of New York, minister to Eng-iand; Alfonzo Taft, of Onlo (now secretary of war), attorney-general; J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, secretary of war; John Pratt, secretary of the supreme court of New Mexico; B. F. bambers, register of the land office at Niobrara, Minnesota, and George M. Miller, postmaster at Appleton, Wiscon-Pierrepont, was referred to the committee on foreign relations; that of Taft to the committee on judiciary, and that of and Logan, the respective chairmen of those committees, soon after made a without debate. The reception of the nominations from the President, their reference, the reports thereon, and the which England principally objects is the all the railroads leading into the city final action, occupying less than an decision of three powers that in case were loaded with visitors, who came to final action, occupying less than an to nearly every one, especially that of Don Cameron, son of Senator Cameron, bave to consider other and more effica-The cabinet changes and the nomination of Judge Pierrepont as minister to England, were the occasion of great surprise in all quarters. So carefully had menace to the liberty and independence commenced falling just previous to its the intentions of the President in this of Turkey. It is stated that negotiations starting on the line of march. The exregard been concealed, that with the ex-ed him with. In the politics of his adopted country he played had a suboradopted country he played had proposed by the suborbefore the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the suborin reply to questions, said: "I am now peremptory sales of domestic cotton

FOREIGN NEWS.

the lesson of self-reliance, which was England Strengthening Her Mediterranean Fleet-The Softas Propose an Alliance with the Christians.

> Fish's Dispatch-Troops for Cuba -Austria and the Conference-Etc., Etc.

The Chantilly Ences. Parts, May 22 -The Chantilly races opened to-day with a good attendance.

Demand for Ignatieff's Recall. Paris, May 22.-A dispatch from Visoftas, has asked Russia to recall Gen-

The Sultan to Abdicate, LONDON, May 22.-The Telegraph's special from Berlin says intelligence has een received in official quarters there, from Constantinople, which indicates that the sultan will probably be compelled to abdicate the throne very soon.

A Scuttler Arrested. London, May 22.—Captain Cloddart, late master of the British bark Skerryvors, was arrested to day on board the steamer Lessing, at Plymouth, upon a telegram from New York, charging him with attempting to scuttle the Skerry-

The Students' Congress. Paris, May 22 -M. David, republi-can, was to-day elected to the chamber of deputies from Auch by an overwhelming majority. At a meeting of students it was decided that the dele-gates of all nationalities, including Germans, should be admitted to the international students' congress.

Ready for Murderous Work. Paris, May 22.—A special dispatch from Athens, published here, reports that three more executions are to take place in Salonica to-day. During the uneral of the murdered consuls last Wednesday the foreign men-of-war in the harbor of Salonica had orders to bombard the town on the first signal in the event of a disturbance.

The Softas Propose an Alliance. London, May 22.—The Standard's Senate to-day. The floor and galleries hensions. He is subject to delusions, fearing that he will be burned alive or polsoned. According to Turkish accounts only five thousand insurgents are now under arms in Bulgaria, and they have fled to the mountains. The softs

have sent a deputation to the christians to propose an alliance. Troops for Cuba. London, May 22 .- A Times dispatch from Madrid says that thirty thousand troops, including three crack cavalry regiments, are under orders to sail for tion, the galleys and shooting against Cuba on September 1st. There is great the commune. The hour had come to possibility of a rising in the basque pro- stigmatize the coup d'étal by voting an vinces on account of the abolition of fue-ros. The troops in the garrison there was listened to with deep attention, and number fifty thousand, which is by no at the conclusion of his speech was conmeans excessive under the circum-

stances. The Navarress deputies will probbly accept the government's condi-Fish's Dispatch. LONDON, May 22.—The Times reviews the text of Secretary Fish's dispatch of March 31st, and comes to the conclusion that America is justified in saying that, according to England's own law, Wins-

low must be given up, without any promise respecting his trial. A Berlin dispatch says there seems to be little doubt that if the lives of Euopean residents of Constantinople were in peril, the powers would notify the sultan of their wish to send squadrons to the Bosporus.

The German as an Official Language, London, May 22.-The Standard's Berlin dispatch reports that on Saturday the railway bill passed its second reading in the house of peers and in the chamber f deputies. The bill constituting Gerday to testify. After he had testified a reading in spite of the vehement oppomotion was made that it be stricken sition from Polish deputies. The Berlin

Journal publishes an official advertisewas finally allowed to remain for a few term of imprisonment to which he was sumber assisted was four hundred and sentenced. General Von Moltke has refifty-sight; there are thirty-five German, days to see if anything else came out turned to Silesia.

England Strengthening her Mediterra-nean Ficet,

LONDON, May 23 -The Standard of this morning says: "We understand that the admiral commanding the channel squadron has received instructions countermanding the previous orders for the equadron to proceed to Madeira, it being considered desirable to keep the vessels in readiness to join the Mediterranean fleet, should an emergency require. The ironclad turret ship Monarch has been detsched from the channel squadron to proceed immediately to Malta The iron steam fri-The iron steam frigate Raleigh, twenty-two guns, now lying at Plymouth, has received orders , and tion of the fiftleth anniversary of the The ordination Archbishop Purcell comto prepare for sea with all dispatch, and proceed to the Mediterranean. ronciad Hector, eighteen guns, and the | menced to-day. Last evening a large armor-plated steamer Iron Duke, four-teen guns, both of the coast-guard ser or sent valuable presents. Among the vice, have been ordered to join the latter are a gold drinking goblet, from channel squadron.

fix, from a religious order in New York; a beautifully bound and illuminated missal, from Henry Probasco, Esq, of England's Protest. Paris, May 22 - A Paris correspondent of the Times says that England has communicated to the foreign representa-tives at London the text of her reply fully engraved and sparkling with disdeclining to agree to the conclusions of the Berlin conference. The point to in this diocese. Trains this morning on their intervention should not effect pa- witness or take part in the day's proclous measures. England thinks this various societies of the church, and declaration contains the principle of made a handsome display, though some-armed intervention and that it is a what interfered with by the rain, which have already commenced for the modification of this declaration as a means | tifical high mass in the morning at the | book from the carriage of a well-known

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case as it might arise. The count de-clared that he would guarantee that no Clapp, who ought to be Clapped Into nju y to Austro-Hungarian interests would result from the conference. He Jail, goes before the Senate for Redress of Fancied Grievances. the insurrection, and opposed the idea of military occupation by Austria of the

> The Snag-Boat for our Western Rivers-Fort Smith cannot have a United States Penitentiary.

The Belknap Impeachment - Discussion in the House on the Naval Appropriations Bill-Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- H. W. Bar-

able damage to crops and property. In num, senator elect from Connecticut, took the oath of office. most destructive, and at Gayville, in Senator Sherman presented a petition that county, many of the houses were torn down or wrecked, and hall stones of A. M. Clapp, congressional printer, to the effect that he is an officer of the senennd to the News says it is rumored that two to three inches in diameter fell in the Porte, yielding to the demand of the the depth of four inches. A terrific wind accompanied the storm. In Lansing, the house of representatives; that the books of his office are retained from him by that committee; and that no opporstructive. In Sparta, Wisconsin, in Mendota and Rockland, Illinois, the fiel's were deluged and much damage inflicted. No loss of life reported. unity was given him for explanation of the charges before the committee. He moved that it be referred to the commit-

inquire into the truth of the allegations.

Adopted. The chair laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, nclosing a communication from the chief of the engineer corps suggesting that the appropriation for the new snagboat for the western rivers be increased from one hundred and twenty-five thou-

tee on privileges, with instructions to

sand to one hundred and fifty-five thou-eand dollars. The senate then went into executive session. mittee, recommending that the South-western Christian Advocate be placed At half-past one o'clock the doors were reopened, but were immediately closed again, and the senate resumed the under the control of, and be published by the New York book committee, as an consideration of the articles of impeachofficial weekly paper, and recommendment against Belknap. At half-past ing an annual appropriation of two thousand dollars toward its support, was four the senate again went into executive session and after a short time the taken up; and a minority report was

doors were reopened. Senater Wright, from the committee on judiciary, reported adversely on the resolution instructing the committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing a penitentiary at Fort Smith, Arkansas, for the confinement of United States prisoners. The committee was discharged from further consideration. Adjourned.

HOUSE. The leave of absence of Speaker Kerr was extended five days. Mr. Tucker offered a resolution directing the President to inform the house whether he has received any official information in regard to violence and danger menseing American citizens residing in the Ottoman empire, and whether any steps have been taken for the protection of such American citizens re-

siding in the Ottoman empire. Adopted. strict party vote. The committee on foreign affairs was instructed to report on the Emma mine investigations next Thursday.

whole on the naval appropriation bill.

The resolution to dismiss Doorkeeper Fitzhugh, and transferring the duties of the doorkeeper to the sergeant-at-arms until further orders, passed. In the committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, the pending amendment was that offered by Mr. Whitthorne, reducing the number of navy officers and their pay.

Mr. Whitthorne said there were now one thousand six hundred and twelve commissioned officers in the navy, or with the cadet engineers, cadet midshipmen and volunteer officers, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. When the number of enlisted men was divided by the number of officers, there was four men to one officer. The naval service was top-heavy. It was with a view of economy, as well of efficiency, that the committee on naval affair made this recommendation. The proposed reduction of pay averaged ten per cent., which would conform to and harmonize with the reduction made by the house of the army officers. The amend-NEW YORK, May 22.-In the Presby- ment was reported not in hostility to the terian general assembly to-day, it was resolved to set apart an hour on some in aval service, but to make the pay of the officers of the navy correspond with

day of the session for the purpose of re-turning thanks to God for the prosperi-ity of the churches during the century.

The officers of the navy correspond with the officers of the army, grade for grade, and rank for rank. He believed that it would be just to the navy, the army and the people.

Mr. Hale, a member of the appropria cation, and approved the course of the tion committee, opposed the amendment. On the navai list proposed to be struck at by the amendment, man the official language throughout that a return be made to form-the kingdom of Prussia passed third er rates as soon as it was prac-miral Davis, Admiral Rogers, Admiral Worden, of the old Monitor, and a dozen of the board from twelve to eighteen others. These men had had their pay was advised. There are two hundred fixed at a rate higher than that before ment for the apprehension of Count Von and twenty-two theological students and the war, largely in consideration of their Aroim, in order that he may serve the term of imprisonment to which he was sumber assisted was four hundred and strike at them—to take from the admirals three thousand dollars a year, and to reduce the pay of rear-admirals, commo dores, captains, etc. This was the only way in which these men could be struck The gentleman from Tennessee paid to the character and habits of some (Whitthorne) had not yet had the hardof the candidates for the ministry. He thood to propose dismissing these gal-lant men from the service and sending had heard of Presbyterian students frequenting theaters, attending balls and them out with nothing to live upon, but so far as he dared to, he proposed to re-duce their pay. He believed that the

American people did not wish to see struck down those gallant men to whom they owed so much. Mr. Mills [Texas], member of thensval committee, moved an amendment to the amendment, allowing a longevity pay of ten per cent. additional for over five years service to naval officers below the rank of commodore.

Mr. Danford, also member of the naval committee, opposed Mr. Whit-thorne's amendment. Mr. Whitthorns replied to Mr. Hale, and declared he had as much pride as any man in the achievements of the as any man in the achievements of the gallant leaders of the navy in the last war. He paid a high tribute to the herols of Porter and Rowan, who are living, and to the memory of Cushing, who is dead; but he would pay them no higher tribute than he would to the galgallant leaders of the navy in the last war. He paid a high tribuse to the he-rolem of Porter and Rowan, who are who is dead; but he would pay them no higher tribute than he would to the gul-

jected, the vote by tellers being seventytwo to seventy-four. The section in relation to the discontinuance of navy-yards was discussed at length, but, without action the commit-tee rose and the house adjourned.

St. Louis, May 22 - Joseph Reilly, a young physician of this city, was arrestercises will close on Tuesday with a pon- ed this evening for stealing a pocket-M'Closkey and many visiting bishops, and a grand concert in the evening by a merly a coachman of a prominent docchorus of three bundred trained voices tor of this city, now in New York, and and an orchestra of seventy-five musi-cians, at the Exposition halt. New York, May 22.—Extraordinary | tained a good practice. His act is unac-

Disgraced.

personally convinced that Hogland to not less than two million dollars progress of the officers. There are seventythe freedom of Ireland. In a disastrous attempt to carry out that pian Mr. Mulattempt to carry out that pian Mr. Mulattempt to carry out that pian Mr. Mulattempt to carry wounded, as he had the king.

Madrid, May 22: Queen Christins has purely packaged in the market operations of the market operations of the market operations, unless they go at such prices on the market operations, unless they go at such prices on the market operations, unless they go at such prices of the conference at Berlin was that the powers, setting aside all individual in-

WINSLOW.

The Clerical Thief not Yet Released-A Bare Chance that he will Yet be Extradited.

LONDON, May 22.-It is understood that the government will ask that Wins-low be further remanded to-morrow, and as Baron Pollock is not likely to make any difficulty, there is little probability of the prisoner's immediate discharge. Indeed, a feeling is growing up here among those interested in the case, that the government will not adhere to its position, but will seek some other solution of the question than a refusal on its own responsibility to comply with the requirements of the fresty. The Pall Mall Gazette which has hitherto strong. y indorsed the position of the government, in a leading editorial to-day on Secretary Fish's letter of March 31st, still maintains that the government is obliged to obey a municipal law in preference to treaty stipulations, but says that the government ought to take step o refer to the courts the question whether the Ashburton treaty is excepted from the operaton of the act of 1870. In last resort, ways the Pall Mall Gazette is a question not for the law officers ut for the law courts, and there are re ognized means of raising it in the latter for their decision. Our governmen will not be wholly free from responsibil ity to the United States until this quee tion has been so raised and decided. The Effects and Result of Bad Whisky.

New York, May 22.—The police drictly enforced the excise law here tolay. Many arrests of saloon-keepers were made, who were released on ball. The saloon-keepers propose holding a mass-meeting shortly and denounce these measures, and it is stated that a nemorial will be presented to the legis-ature asking for a repeal or modificatons of the exche law. Some of the cases of the arrested liquor dealers are to be made test cases in a higher court Early this morning a fight took place in he liquor house of Martin Reynolds, on Grand street, in which Felix Wing was killed. A man named P. J Spailman was seen to put the body of Wing out of the saloon and close the door. The police demanded admittance, which was refused, when they broke the door open and arrested Spellman, Raynolds, the proprietor, and Edward Brown, the barnder. Wing had two jagged wounds on the skull, supposed to have been in-flicted by a blunt instrument. The affair is wrapped in mystery.

Snicide on Board Steamer Belle. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., May 22 .- A man named Glasscock, a resident of Madison, Indiana, on board the steamer Bell-, bound for Louisville, committed suicide when opposite Utics, Indians, this evening, by shooting himsel through the head and falling overboard. His body was not recovered. Financial troubles are supposed to be the cause. Mr. Glasscook was sixty years of age,

and twenty-five years a resident of Madison. He left a letter to his wife regretting his course, but stating that poverty compelled him to leave this The speaker called the States for bills. terly of treatment from his son and A resolution offered by Mr. Page de-claring that the power to elect the Pres-claring that the power to elect the President has never been delegated to the said that if anything of the kind is poshouse of representatives was tabled by a sible he will come back to the world and pay his respects to some of his enemies who caused his ruin.

Steamship Arrivals. The house went into committee of the PLYMOUTS, May 52 —The steamship Lessing, from New York, has arrived. FARTHER FOINT, May 22 - The steam ship Samaritan, from Liverpool, has ar-

LONDON, May 22.-The steamers Denmark, City of Riebmond and Castalia, from New York, have arrived out. NEW YORK, May 22.-Arrived: The

steamship Idano, from Liverpool. Change of Gauge in the Eric Railroad. New York, May 22.—The laying of the third rail of the Ede railroad com-pany between Buffalo and Elmira was completed yesterday. The completion of the third rail enables the Erie to run narrow-gauge ears between all points o the west and Phila lelphia without

MULROY-Monday morning, May 22, 1876, at the residence of Mr. Peter Haggersy, corner St. Paul and Orleans streets, Mr. John Mul-gor, aged 35 years.

His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his funeral this (TUESDAY) mornig, at 10 o'clock, from St. Patrick's Church. CROCKER-At Pocabontas, Tenn., May 219 876, MARY A., wife of J. W. Crocker, aged 37

FUNERAL NOTICE. MULROY-The members of the Irish Literary Association are requested to meet this (TUESDAY) morning, May 23d, at Fisherty &

litvan's, at 9 o'clock, to attend the funeral of their late President, John Mulnoy, ANDREW HAMILTON, Secretary

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After a long discussion a vote was taken; first, on Mill's amendment, allowing longevity pay, and it was agreed to Whithorne's amendment was then rejected, the vote by tellers being seventysaid estate is made, shall be forever barred, both in law and equity.
Withcess my hand, at office, this Zist day of May, 1876.
By John J. Shea, Deputy Clerk.
Notice is given to all purities having claims against the estate of said John B. Gatti, dec'd, to file them, as above required.
J. A. ANDERSON, Adm'r.
T. M. Rhett, Attorney.

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Still Hunters Confronted by a Mob.

St. Louis, May 22.—Supervisor Meyer and Revenue-Agent Colony, assisted by two deputy-marshals, seized four illicit stills on Whitewater river, Cape Girardeau county, yesterday. To-day suarmed mob appeared on the bank of the river, near Bollinger, and impeded the progress of the officers. There are seventy-five to one hundred more stills operating in that section of country, and Colonel Meyer will ask Commissioner Fratt for force sufficient to enable him to break them up.

Tanasadsy, May 25th, at 12 o'cleck, on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, the property now sewned by me, si', on the south with the north side of Vance street, and list act on the sold of Vance street, and list act on the sold of vin the species, and is a constitution of the sold will be respectively in the shown by the premises, which will be desired unscreasity, as purchases and grapevines, with a side on the sold of side of the property now sewned by me, si', on the sold of the sar good cist's property not have any side front by act of the sar; good cist's not salve and sold fine the sold of the sar; good cist's not salve and still the sold of the sar; good cist's not salve and sold fine the sold of the sar; good cist's not salve and still the sold of the sar; good cist's not salve and salve and still in t

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